Make Public Facts, Pres. Wilson, About War Plot Against Mexico By LUCIEN SAINT Washington.—Imperialistic interests in the United States are plotting force complete intervention in Mexico. The Administration has come into possession of evidence which, if nublished, will expose Agaignation for the purpose of agitation for the purpose of agitation for the purpose of the same kind of fervon of American capital. The new Secretary of War is a pacifist, and the radicals in Washington have faith in his honesty and desire to maintain the peace. As yet he has not been which, if nublished, will expose

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pedition", or man-hunt for Francisco Villa. They are conducting under cover a campaign

The working people of the country have nothing to gain and everything to lose by intervention in Mexico. The capitalists have everything to gain and nothing to lose by intervention in Mexico. NATIONAL HONOR IN THIS CASE MEANS SIMP-LY CAPITALIST PROFITS.



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Here Are Reasons Why United States Should Call On Neutral Nations Restoration Of Peace In War-Weary Europe Of The World To Discuss

The American Socialist has just received copies of the stenographic report of the historic hearings recently held by the committee on foreign affairs of the house of representatives, at Washington, on the joint resolution introduced in congress by Rep. Meyer London, proposing a congress of neutral nations to offer mediation to the belligerent nations in Europe. The two representatives of the Socialist Party at these hearings were Morris Hillquit, of New York City, and James H. Maurer, of Reading, Pa. In an effort to force a favorable report from the foreign affairs committee and congress on the foreign affairs committee and congress on this resolution, all Socialist locals are being called upon to hold public mass meetings in conjunction with labor unions on Saturday and Sunday, April 15-16. The statements of Morris Hillmuit and James H. Maurer before the for-Hillquit and James H. Maurer before the foreign affairs committee should therefore be of eign anairs committee should therefore be of especial interest at this time, particularly so since rumors of peace purposals are beginning to sound louder than ever in Berlin, London and the capitols of the other warring nations. Hillquit first addressed the committee as fol-

By MORRIS HILLQUIT.

R. CHAIRMAN and gentlemen, I appear before you in behalf of the Socialist Party of the United States, which, thru its executive committee has formally indorsed the resolution now before you.

While this resolution is, in a sense, a party measure, it is by no means a partisan measure. On the contrary, I know of no proposition which should more than this one compel the unanimous support of right-thinking citizens of all political or social persuasions.

We do not consider the introduction of this resolution as a mere measure of propaganda. We consider the resolution an eminently practical one, and we sincerely hope that your committee will take it up very seriously.

We believe that the time is ripe for peace. We also hold that the United States has it within its power to hasten the day of peace, and that the method of bringing about that end desired by all is the method outlined in the resolution before you, and that the peace program which is attached to it is eminently wise and practical.

ABOUT 600 days have passed since the beginning of the great European war, and horror. Every day has witnessed the destruction of human life and of all the achievements of civilization on a scale heretofore unknown to history.

Those of us who have followed the events in Europe and the current of public opinion are thoroly persuaded that the warring nations in Europe have come to realize the horror and the futility of it all; that the conviction is growing upon them that nothing will be gained, nothing will be settled by this war, and that all the tremendous sacrifices in life and in property and in morals will go for nought.

They are ready for peace. Nothwithstanding the protestations to the contrary coming from official Government sources, anyone who follows the events can definitely perceive the undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the war, coming from the people.

I am, perhaps, more familiar with one section of public opinion in Europe than with any other.

But this is a very important section. I refer to the socialist movement and the labor movement in the socialist movement and that represents a very important factor in the life of the European nations.

That movement represents no less than about 7,000,000 voters, under a restricted system of suffrage, aided and supported by about 8,000,000 men in the ranks of organized labor. The movement is represented fully in the councils of the Governments of the belligerent nations, and on the whole expresses, no doubt, the views and sentiments and aspirations of the common people in those coun-

WITHIN THE last few months particularly, a very noticeable change in the sentiment of this mass of people is indicated by the utterances of the

press, in so far as such utterances are permitted by the censors to appear, and by warious congresses, by means of resolutions adopted. These views are clear, and they are becoming more pronounced every

day.

In Germany, for instance, where the socialists and the working-men of the country started out by giving unanimous support to their Government in the country started by giving unanimous support to their Government in the country noticeable change this war, there has been a very noticeable change since the danger of invasion of their country has been dissipated, or since the people have begun to realize that the danger of invasion was very largely an imaginary danger. The sentiment has so changed that about 40 per cent of the official representatives of the Socialist Party in the German Reichstag are opposed to their Government in this war. All of them without execution, are in favor of an important than without execution, are in favor of an important than the second of the second o them, without exception, are in favor of an im-

mediate peace. The same conditions obtain in Austria. In France and Belgium, where the sentiment was so absolutely and aggressively in favor of the war, a change is likewise noticeable, and it is a very definite change. There the socialists and the working people are likewise divided into two groups, those supporting the Government and those who are beginning the consecution of the component and the second of the se oppose their Government policy in this war, and all of them likewise are in favor of immediate peace.

Among the working people and Socialists of Europe on both sides of the firing lines, the issue has narrowed down to practically one single, important and subordinate question, namely, as to the destiny of Alsace and Lorraine, the question being whether it should be ceded to France or whether the people of the country should, for themselves, determine their political allegiance.

EUROPE is war weary. The enthusiasm of the war has been dissipated; the horror of the war is very much alive. On the other hand there is no end in sight. We have been expecting the end of the war from its very outbreak. First it was said the war would be over in six months, and then it was said it would be over in a year, and then it was said it would not last much longer, that it would be concluded in a year and the last would be concluded. cluded in a year and a half. Now the war has been going on for 19 months and there is not the slightest indication of a break in active hostilities. The punishment of Germany and the crushing of Prussian militarism, which is the slogan on one side of the warring countries, seems as far off to-day as it was at the outbreak of the war. On the other hand the allies have not been crushed. They still have the boundless plains of Russia, with its unlimited resources in men and provisions. is still the British Empire with its unlimited resources in men and provisions.

Shall the war be allowed to continue with the slogan on both sides that it must be fought to a bitter end? Shall it be allowed to continue indefinitely, for perhaps another three or five years, or shall something be attempted to put an end to this greatest of all horrors the world has ever witnessed?

We come before you this morning to say that at least the sections of the people of this country for whom we are speaking are of the sincere belief that the war may be ended at this time, and that the United States above all retions has it within above all nations, has it within its power to hasten the day of peace.

THE TIME has long passed when each nation was at liberty to work out its own destiny without affecting other nations. To-day the entire civilized world is so organically interrelated and interwoven in its interests, material, intellectual, and spiritual, that the fate of every nation immediately and vitally affects every other nation, and this Nation has a vital interest in this war.

It is not an outside party; it is not a mere on-looker; it is a participant in this war—in everything but the actual fighting. The United States has a right to assert a definite attitude in the matter, and e claim it has more than a right, it has a definite

duty in this respect.

Think for a moment what the situation is. One-half the population of the world is under arms, busily engaged in the task of exterminating each other, while the other half is looking on in impotent dismay—the other half, of which the United States is the principal representative—the principal reis the principal representative—the principal representative because the most powerful and the

most advanced nation.

The United States has been placed by the historical process of events in a position of the re-pository, the guardian of the world's civilization. The United States has a duty to the races of the world in this case.

What we propose here is action, and action of a very definite and very practical kind. We propose that the United States take the lead in convening a congress of the neutral nations, to constitute its constitute its constitute its propose. self as a permanent peace council. There is nothing, it seems to me, which could be more readily ac-

LET US assume, for a moment, gentlemen, that we are taking this proposition as a very concrete

and serious proposition. The United States takes the lead in convening the congress, a congress, first of all, of all the American Republics without exception. There we have an entire hemisphere to begin with and to be reenfored by representatives of all the neutral nations of Europe, and of all the neutral nations in Asia. We will thus have one-half of the world speaking to the other half; the half of the world speaking to the other half; the half of the world at peace speaking to the half of the world at war, the sane portion of the universe speaking to the war-mad part.

Is it conceivable that such a voice would not be heeded? Is it conceivable that if the representative; of half of the population of the world, thru their Governments, officially constituted, addressed itself to the helliconnect with a constituted. to the belligerents with an offer of peace and media-tion that such an appeal would be ignored?

There will be some answer on the part of every one of the warring nations. The answer may be evasive, it may be an attempt to throw the responsibility on the other side, but the vital point is that some negotiations will result.

One thing I believe history has taught us all, and that is whenever nations at war or classes at war

that is whenever nations at war or classes at war or groups at war with each other begin discussions, it invariably leads to an eventual adjustment of disputes to an eventual basis for peace.

THE PEACE program which is attached to the resolution, is also a vital part of it. That is so for several reasons. The first and prime reason is this. that when we speak of peace at this time the genthat when we speak of peace at this time the geleral impression we are apt to convey is that such a move would favor one side of a contest, that it would favor Germany, because the strategic position of Germany is the better of the two.

That apprehension is absolutely met by the points in the peace program indicating that it is the intention of the United States not to force a peace, favorable to one side as against the other.

peace, favorable to one side as against the other, but a peace equally favorable to all, and made in

the interest of humanity in the first instance.

It is with this in view that the first two clauses relation to the evacuation of invaded territory and the liberation of oppressed nationalities are included, and also, very largely, the fourth, the removal of the political radicivic disabilities of the Jewish people, wherever such disabilities exist.

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As to the oppressed peoples in Europe, the Poles, the Ukrainians, the Finns, and the Bohemians, and a number of others, their struggles for independence have been a source of continual international turmoil and a constant menace to the peace

of Europe.

The removal of this disturbing element in the politics of Europe would go a long way toward insuring a lasting and a stable peace.

The removal of the political and civic disabilities of the Jewish people is something upon which, it seems to us, the people of the United States are called upon particularly at this time to express themselves in unmistakable and emphatic terms. Then called upon particularly at this time to express themselves in unmistakable and emphatic terms. Thru all the horrors of the war, we have heard so much of the unfortunate people of Belgium, Serbia and Poland, that we have hardly had an opportunity to pay attention to perhaps the most unfortunate of all peoples of Europe, the 7,000,000 Jews in Russia, who are outlaws to-day in the eyes of their Government, who are hunted from place to place, without any status, without any civic rights, the prey of every brutal soldier, of every brutal force in

These people, 7,000,000 human beings, cry for succor and relief, and have none but the people of the United States to address themselves to. In Russia every protest coming from the more liberal sections of the country, is stifled by the authorities. In the central powers, any opinion is absolutely impotent to influence the course of administration in Russia. In the allied countries they

have their own troubles at present.

It is the neutral countries, and first and foremost the United States, with whom Russia is just now seeking to enter close relations—it is this country, primarily, whose voice will be most heeded in Russia at the present time.

* * * * A DEFINITE pronouncement on this most vital subject, coming officially from the American people—is sure to have an immediate and beneficent effect upon the fate of this people.

Then there are two other measures proposed by this production measures calculated to recast and

this resolution, measures calculated to recast and remould the basis of our civilization, to establish human society upon a basis of reason and peace rather than upon the present savage basis of mutual destruction. Those clauses, the sixth and seventh, refer to gradual concerted disarmament and the establishment of an international court of arbitration, with the commercial boycott as a means of punishment for disobedience.

And I want to say to you gentlemen that if these two demands were dreams in the minds of peace advocates and idealists, they have become or may become to-day a practical reality.

I want you to bear this in mind. Almost all

belligerent countries now are so burdened with war debts that they will hardly be able to meet the interest charges alone after this war is over. About \$10,000,000,000 or more is the war debt of England to-day, the war debt of France is of similar amount, that of Germany is about \$8,000,000,000, and the war is not over yet. war is not over vet.

The interest charges alone upon these loans will far exceed the total budgets heretofore appropriated for all military and naval purposes in these countries, and these appropriations were an intolerable burden under which the people staggered before this war began.

Do you imagine it will be physically possible for any of these countries to meet their obligations, the interest charges, to say nothing of the principal, and at the same time maintain the tremendous armies and navies they had been maintaining prior to the outbreak of the war?

THEIR ONLY salvation from a practical point of view will be to so curtail their military and naval forces that it will practically amount to disarmament; and it will mean more; it will mean that the belligerent powers of Europe will have one sole single result of this war which might, in their eyes to some extent, justify the sacrifices of the war. A concerted disarmament, based upon a lasting, compulsory peace, that would be an acquisition which every one of the nations might feel was worth fighting for. With that we would have as a substitute for the barbarous practice of war a pledge of orderly administration for international justice a court of arbitration.

Gentlemen, we realize the measure we are here to support and for which we ask your favorable consideration is not an ordinary measure. We realize it would break some established precedents in diplomatic negotiations. But we must bear in mind that the situation we are facing is an extraordinary situation; it is one that does not occur even once in a century. It is a unique situation in history, and calls for the exercise of extraordinary measures.
We, here in the United States, have many things

we, here in the United States, have many sings to reproach ourselves with in connection with this war. Having been made by history the preserver of human civilization, we have largely utilized the unfortunate situation, the pain, the suffering, the death of our fellow men on the other side of the ocean for the sordid purpose of enriching ourselves. We speculate upon the possible or probable effects of this war upon our commerce, upon our industries, upon our prosperity. We are full of glee when we come to the conclusion, as we usually do, that this war will mean millions added to the wealth of our wealthy classes, and temporary jobs for our poor

Instead of taking an enlightened human position, we take the attitude of the vulture fattening upon corpses. We forget that our prosperity is bought and will continue to be bought with the lives and the happiness of millions of our fellow men.

I SAY, Mr. Chairman, that the people of the United States owe it to themselves and owe it to the world to take the position which civilization has thrust upon them, to save civilization at this time

from perdition.

There is no other power on earth that can do that except this country; and whether we shall take the opportunity, whether we shall avail ourselves of it, or whether we shall turn our backs upon it and go on in the sordid occupation of coining the blood of our fellow men into gold for our pockets, will depend largely upon the action you, and after you, the Congress of the United States, representing the people, will take upon this resolution.

Mr. Chairman, I thank you.

WHAT MAURER SAID

James H. Maurer, Socialist member of the Pennsylvania state legislature, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, and a member of the Socialist Party national executive committee, spoke as follows:

By JAMES H. MAURER.

EALIZING that there are a number of others to be heard here this morning, I will take up only a few minutes of your time, and will be as brief as I possibly

I believe we can all agree, on the spirit of this resolution before you gentlemen here this morning, even if we can not agree on details. I believe that all of us agree that something should be done to bring about peace in Europe, and that something should be done to prevent conflicts of this nature in the future, if possible.

Whether this resolution before us is the

best that could be had is another question. However, it is the best we have now, and it is, therefore, the only thing for us to consider at this time.

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I feel quite favorable toward practically every section in that resolution. I do not know of anything in the resolution to find fault with. I think it is quite fitting and proper that the United States, being the largest of the neutral nations, and the most powerful, should take the first step in this direction, perhaps not so much on account of being the greatest of all the nations, but because of the complexion of our population.

WE ARE different from any other nation on earth. There is no other nation situated as we are, and composed of so many different nationalities as we are. Take, for instance, my own State-Pennsylvania. In that single State there is in the one industry of mining nearly every nationality on earth. In the single town of Shenandoah the assessors list 20 different nationalities—Austrians, Germans, Italians, Lithuanians, Hungarians, Poles, Irishmen, Americans, Englishmen, Scotchmen—all living in that one town, working together in the same company's mines, all belonging to the same churches, all belonging to the same fraternal societies, all belonging to the same organizations, clubs, etc., and all belonging to the same union.

Mr. SHACKLEFORD. Do you think it would be fortunate for them all to speak the same language? Mr. MAURER. It certainly would be fortunate, for when we go to speak to them it is often necessary to have 7 or 8 or 10 different translators, and what we can say in 10 minutes may take an hour to convey to all of these people.

These people living there are of many different nationalities, working in the same mines, belonging to the same social and fraternal organizations, and all to the same union. We have very good play-grounds there, and you will find playing on those grounds Austrian children, German children, Hun-garian children, Polish children, English children, and American children. They are all playing there, these children of different nationalities, and you will see the girls of one nationality throwing their arms around the girls of another nationality; all living there together very happily; all as Americans.

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IN THE UNION they are all brothers, and they are all citizens of the United States. They are all citizens of this country of their adoption, and they are all working together as brothers and sisters to create wealth and make this a happier and better world. And across the Atlantic there are brothers, sisters, fathers, mothers, and friends drawn into the great struggle there, who are destroying each other, These people, gentlemen, are much concerned about this matter and desire peace in Europe. They are of this country of their adoption—the United States and they are asking this question, "What are we doing to prevent any further conflict of this kind? Why don't we try to stop it?"

These people realize that it is not the people who hate each other in Europe. It is not the people who hate each other in Europe. It is the governments. Most of our immigrants, while they love the fatherland, do not love their governments, which are responsible for the conditions that drove them out of their country. I have found very few who have not that sentiment.

NOW, GENTLEMEN, most of these people are concerned about this resolution before you this morning, and are concerned about the conditions re prevailing in the country of their origin; and I am conveying to you, gentlemen, their wishes, that we of the United States, of which you are the representatives, should do something in this matter. and on their behalf I am asking you gentlemen to report this resolution to Congress with a favorable recommendation, to help these dying nations to come to peace among themselves again. The people in my State, many of them tell me, when the war is over, they must go back to the countries of their origin. They say, "I must go home to find my father; I must go home to find my brothers; I must go home to see where they live where they are if they are to see where they live, where they are, if they are alive, and maybe give them some help." That is how they feel. We should encourage them to the extent of letting them know that this great country, the United States, is going to leave no stone unturned to bring about peace just as soon as practicable and do everything in our power as a great nation to bring about this result and accomplish peace on earth.

House Votes To Keep Militia In Strike Breaking Service

ASHINGTON:—Two times, during the debate on the Hay army bill, the House of Representatives refused to consider amendments offered by Socialist Congressman Meyer London fenders than the use of the National Guard in strikes. Chairman the use of the National Guard in strikes. Chairman that made a point of order against the amendment first offered the suppression of strikes, a corporation lawyers, the men who by London, declaring it to be not germane to the bill. Demanding rather primitive method used to by London, declaring it to be not germane to the bill. Demanding rather primitive method used to look with contempt upon the great to be heard on the point of order, London gave this warning to crush the resistance of organ-masses of the people. You will help

ress:
"You are now," he said, "for the first time bringing the to by those in authority must be tween the classes and the masses.

You are now," he said, "for the first time bringing the to by those in authority must be tween the classes and the masses. You bring about violence on the part tween the poor and the rich, between the poor and the rich and the ric Congress: National Guard within the direct jurisdiction of Congress. You bring about violence on the part are reorganizing the National Guard. The bill is called a bill to of the under dog. Violence the strong and the weak. promote the efficiency of the Military Establishment. It is my breeds violence. Hatred breeds belief that you will destroy the efficiency of the military establish- hatred. ment if you permit the National Guard, which from now on will ment if you permit the National Guard, which from now on will be under the jurisdiction of the Federal Government, to be used as a strike-breaking agency, as behest of corporations in a strike-breaking agency, as behas been done repeatedly at the as a strike-breaking agency, as behas of corporations in a strike-breaking agency as strike-breaking

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Breeds Physical Force.

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> The first amendment which London offered the House declared that no member of the National Guard "shall

number of states. It is my contention that this amendment is
clearly within the purview of
the bill.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1916.

NEWSOFTHEWEEK

Here is all the week's news worth while boiled down for workers so busy fighting for Socialism they do not have time to read the daily capitalist papers.

MONDAY, MARCH 20. Allied airships, numbering 65, make raid or German bases at Zeebrugge and ether points in Belgium.

TUESDAY, MARCH 21. Germans halt their infantry attacks before Verdun. Hold ground won on Monday when they used liquid fire and captured more than WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22.

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ANOTHER GROVER CLEVELAND.

REN'T you proud of yourself and of Mr. Wilson, oh, you Democrat? Aren't you ready to again plead for "reform rather than for radical Socialism? You elected Grover Cleveland as a reformer, and today you can't hear his name with-

You elected Woodrow Wilson as a reformer, who "would give us every good thing Socialism promises"—and today he has licked your house and senate to a standstill, aided by the standpat Republicans!

Your reform president has usurped all the powers of government in the executivejust as Grover Cleveland, your former reform president, did.

Your reform president threatens to plunge America into war in order to save England in her extremity and the dividends of the Pirate Morgan.

Aren't you proud of Grover Wilson—we mean of Woodrow Cleveland,—Mr.' Democrat? Better polish up your cusser. You will need it to attend to the case of the great reformer you elected in order to save big business.

German reichstag has decided to present the following resolutions: "The reichstag expresses the ex-

pectation that in the negotiations concerning the employment of the

submarine weapon everything will be avoided which could damage

the just interests of neutral states

sharpening and extension of the

war.

"The reichstag expects on the other hand, that the government will do everything to bring about an early peace which will insure the integrity of the empire, its

effectuate an unnecessary

Oh, you fool, reform Democrat! Squirm, blame you, squirm.

Liebknecht Continues Brave Struggle Against Militarists

ARL LIEBKNECHT is again the storm center in the attack on capitalist-militarism in Germany. Detailed reports of his recent speech in the Prussian diet, where he charged that the German munition kings were furnishing the enemy powers with the munitions used to kill German soldiers, are just beginning to arrive in this country. Liebknecht's brave protest in the Prussian diet occurred during the course of a debate on the estimates for the ministry of justice. He sharply criticized the consorship particularly as recently the Verynesteen. Report that General Luis Herrera, antil slore time ago Carranas's military governor of Chinhushua, has gone over to Villa with 2,000 trained Mexican traceps.

Fres. Wilson denies Germany is seeking aid of United States for its peace proposals. Militarists in house of representatives refuse to prohibit use of national guard in strikes.

We be to kill German Soluties, and Denies in the Prussian diet occurred during the course of a debate on the estimates for the ministry of justice. He sharply criticized the censorship, particularly as regards the Vorwaerts, which, he said, was not allowed to publish any news that might cause any public excitement.

For this reason he supposed the German reichstag has decided to

Peking reports say monarchy has been socialist paper was forbidden to write andened and republican form of government will be resumed.

THITIDGDAY MARCH 23. THURSDAY, MARCH 23.

Hay "preparedness" bill passes house. Will now go to the senate, where it will be shelved for something more drastic as nation's fears are aroused by situation in Mexico.

War department asks \$8.507,000 to meet expenses arising out of Mexican invasion.

Six hundred homes devastated by fire at Augusta, Ga., with property loss of about \$5,000,000.

FRIDAY, MARCU 24.

British steamship Sussex, flying French flag, thought to have been tempedoed in English Channel; 436 periled.

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Eleven of the 25 known Americans on Stoamer Sussex, torpedo-d while crossing Knrish Channel, heard from; death list may total 50.

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SUNDAY, MARCH 26.

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In the integrity of the empire, its political independence and econome ic freedom of development."

The Russian Socialist, M. Tcheidse, the trenches, or had been released for the same purpose.

"My experience of war," he added, "has taught me that it is just those who have been in jail and who are greater than those of all the other who have been in jail and who are greated as pariahs in civil life who have been in jail and who are greater than those of all the other who have been in jail and who are greater than those of all the other war were greater than those of all the other who have been in jail and who are the declared in the Duma that Russian's casualties in the war were greater than those of all the other who have been in jail and who are the tendency of the Capital and other plutes at ringside when Jess Willard SUNDAY, MARCH 26.

Detachments of British and German fleets come to grips in North Sea; one English and two German ships sent to bottom.

Cornelius Lehane has just completive da course of 13 public addresses at Minneapolis, Minn, arranged for him by Lynn Thompson, organizer of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly. The addresses were delivered before various bodies, including the Minnesota State University, the Wolfier Tone Society, The Woman's Club, the Business Mens' Saturday Lunch Club, the Trades and Labor Assembly, and many labor unions including teamsters, carpenters, waitresses, plasterers' tenders, tailors, waiters, plasterers' tenders, tailors, waiters, plasterers' tenders, tailors, waiters, plasterers' tenders, tailors, waiters, care and taken the claimlet of instinction of mentral countries of men of criminal tendencies and hideous lubricity.

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Atrocities in Occupied Countries. After Dr. Liebknecht had been once more called to order he continued his speech. He pointed out that at present there were some 5000 military prisoners in prisons under the Prussian Administration of Herr Liebknecht, once more prothe Prussian Administration of Justice, and that the prisons under the Ministry of the Interior were also prosecution also did not cease during largely populated by soldiers. Other largely populated by soldiers. Other soldiers, he continued, had had their how preventive arrest was now sentences postponed in order that managed without any guarantees to they might return to barracks or to those arrested. He said that the latter had no means of protecting them-

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taken in Walker's "easy-to-take" doses.

ler, after pointing out that Dr. Lieb-knecht had repeated his usual acis no possibility of discussing these things in Parliament. In a few months hundreds of years of penal servitude have been pronounced by these Court Martials, and also a death sentence for a poem. One of my Austrian comrades has been senwe have of robbery; as alleged was hostile towards the State. One of my Austrian—"

We have of robbery; of murder. Here the discussion closed and the Budget was adopted.

NO Second Commune

IXTY-EIGHT years ago, on March 18, the kings of central Europe trembled before the uprising of little business men and workers. The sparks of little riots and revolts, scattered by the great French revolution all over Europe during the first half of the nineteenth century, suddenly blazed up into the revolutionary fire of 1848.

For a little while it threatened to hurn all through the kings occars.

From all through the kings occars of money against which Hoan and see the primaries, as did nearly all of the ward aldermanic candidates.

"The returns place Hoan so far in the lead of Bading that there is slight possibility of the gold medal mayor coming back at the election in April", predicts The Milwaukee Leader, the Socialist daily.

"Business pressure, banking influence, every means which the capitalistic interests find so effective in coercing citizens who are subject to their economic power will now be mobilized to 'theat the Socialists'.

"Yet in the face of the vast power of money against which Hoan and

For a little while it threatened to of money against which Hoan and

business class, in the vast majority, just exists, looking neither backward nor forward, intent upon counting

petty pennies.

The working class alone. of all classes in present society, looks forward with confidence and ardent idealism to a better future. It has built up giant economic and political organizations led by men and women see at least a part of their way

lessly into the hopper of class tyran-ny. There are still fanatic and romanhave profited nothing from historical experience, but the great majority of the organized workers, in the econ-omic and political armies of labor, THE bloody adventures against class rule The European war has shown that the military power of the ruling class the Socialists to take part in wars fought over business quarrels. There would not be another com-

"one country where the situation is still worse than Germany. This is not Russia, but Austria, but only now and then the cry of distress penetrates abroad."

The Minister of Lucius D. The Minister of Justice, Dr. Bese- own returning capitalist governmen

knecht had repeated his usual ac-cusations, declined to reply in detail. three Socialists who warned against After short complaints from Herr Nissen (Danish Party) and Herr Trampozynski (Polish Party) Dr. Liebknecht again spoke. He said:—
"As regards one point I must add something concerning Austrian conditions. Their field Court Martials are in fact a regime of terror. I have proofs in my hand. In Austria there is no possibility of discussing these

-THE MILWAUKEE LEADER.

Blows By Benson Against Militarism

We have always faced the reality of robbery; now we face the reality

I have been told publicly that it is reprehensible to discuss the President's motives, but I have been told privately that it is not.

Wilson has been jockeyed into de-claring for something in which he

safeguard foreign investments and law.

The country is making gold, not right, its guide. It is the tool of captalist interests.

Socialists should work to keep this nation out of war and to let the people know that there is no danger of invasion.

club, the Trades and Labor Assembly, and many labor unions including sepecially as regards are relations, especially as regards of the relations of the responsibility.

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resting, pointed out that political prosecution also did not cease during the war. He reminded the House of how preventive arrest was now managed without any guarantees to those arrested. He said that the latter had no means of protecting themselves, and they were even unable to have the assistance of lawyers. "Several hundreds are or have been under arrest, some for months, others since the beginning of the war."

Terror in Austria.

After quoting several such cases, Dr. Liebknecht said:—"Now look at the Prussia which went to war in order to liberate the Russian people and a heavy blood price for their mistake.

Forty-five years ago, surrounded by an invasion of their own hated government, the little business men and was already drawing toward evening, and the day of the Socialist candidates will have to contend, there is every promise of a sweeping victory for the people and a complete overthrow of the Bading for the worker had not dawned. They paid a heavy blood price for their mistake.

Forty-five years ago, surrounded by German armies and menaced by an invasion of their own hated government, the little business men and was already drawing toward evening, and the day of the sweeping victory for the people and a complete overthrow of the Bading from the city hall. We are confident that the moneyed interests will be unable to stem the tide and pluck victory from defeat.

"Milwaukee's redemption is at hand," concludes THE LEADER.

Let us hope so!

Here is an interesting announce-

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

early ahead.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS are propositions that is being sought to propositions that is propositions that it is propositionally the proposition that it is propositionally the proposition that it is propositionally the proposition that the proposition that it is propositionally the proposition that the proposition that the proposition that it is propositionally the proposition that t proof against the mad adventures initiate, but behind the attack the which threw away human lives reck-labor forces see an attempt to kill labor forces see an attempt to kill direct legisl tion. The capitalistic gents are als charged with scheming tic spirits among the workers, who have profited nothing from historical tion law or t least lessen its effec-

THE AVERAGE death rate of babies in steel-making centers where Chicago. shrapnel is produced and coal-mining towns is 134 per 1,000, against 84 per 1,000 in a residential suburb, where the war profiteers live. Such horrible is so strong that the capitalist-mind-ed majority of workers forces even contrasts are seldom noticed by the daily newspapers that are now posing as the spokesmen of "the people" and mildly calling upon the workingmen to don the yoke of militarism.

He also said that the Socialists proposed to have committees which would tyraunize over the people, deciding what they should do, and this

> to inject a scheme into the public school system whereby high school system whereby high school system whereby high school scholars were to be drilled. Laborites objected and the Board of Education
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> Perhaps I should have pulled off a shelved the proposition.

> IT IS reported that the State Federation of Labor of South Dakota in-tends to make an effort to secure the statements on his part. It was evident

establishing of a State Constabulary has been met by a counter attack on the part of Assemblyman Shiplacoff, the lone Socialist member of the Legislature, who has introduced bills to prohibit corporations from employing private deputies and police and compelling those who advertise for scabs during labor troubles to mention the fact that strikes exist. The tion the fact that strikes exist. The possibility conjure up any bitterness Cossack scheme will also be fought toward him. One only harbors mild The public is being forced into a five-year navy program because Wilson and the candidates know that, even if they can succeed in frightening the nation, the scare will soon subside.

Cossack scheme will also be tought as hard as it was last year, when an effort was made to slip it thru. Assemblyman Hamlin, of Buffaio, fathers the Cossack bill, which has been indorsed by Governor Whitman and sold he intellectual bankruptcy of the operate of Socialism and said he long-contents of So other political bosses.

PRESIDENT MAURER, of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor Bu charges that the railways in that ing. State are violating the workmen's compensation law. He shows that the claring for something in which he does not believe.

Down at Oyster Bay there is a person who would no more chase the Presidency than a dog would chase a cat.

Compensation law. He shows that the will railroads are making arbitrary classifications of their employes, calling a Socialist, and his opposition consequently dissolves and becomes transformed into enthusiastic advocacy of Socialism.

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STRIKES are increasing in Australia again, according to latest reports. Nearly every industry is aiffected and great dissatisfaction prevails. The unionists declare that as rapidly as wages are raised the food exploiters and landlords raise prices and care the distance of individual Socialists, but they cannot intelligently argue against Socialism, for the very good reason that there is no intelligent argument against it and grab the advances secured, and thus the industrial system has become SEE VICTORY IN MILWAUKEE, a vicious circle leading nowhere, which is largely true in all other

law creating a State Constabulary. can measure our progress. His opposition is a boon to us.

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MR. TAFT'S GREAT LEARNING. By JOHN M. WORK.

RECENTLY heard Mr. Taft give a lecture in the assembly hall of the Nicholas Senn High School in

And what do you suppose he said about Socialism? He said the Socialists wanted to divide un!

Honest, he did.

is the spokesmen of the people and would tyraunize over the people, deciding what they should do, and this would be an awful despotism.

MILITARISTS over in Toledo tried and corrected when the spokesmen of the people and would tyraunize over the people, deciding what they should do, and this would be an awful despotism.

Once upon a time I arose in the gallery of a church and corrected Carrie Chapman Catt because she said that the Socialists were opposed to

similar stunt in the case of Mr. Taft. BUT IT did not seem necessary.

inauguration of a State eight-hour that most of his hearers knew he was law covering all industries.

THE NFW movement that has started in New York to secure the establishing of a State Constabulary has been met by a counter attack on the same platform. So-cialist literature has been distributed to them. They know something of the work of the Chicago Socialist alder-

ponents of Socialism and said he long-ed for intelligent opposition.

So say we all. But it is not likely to be forthcom

WHEN a person takes the trouble

Many others have had the same ex-

gument against it.

AS FOR Mr. Taft, he does the best which is largely true in all other countries for that matter.

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NOW IT IS announced from St. Louis that the business element will demand that the Legislature pass a law creating a State Constabulary and measure our progress. His on-

I move that we give him a vote of

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ians, and disclosed the fact that in Berlin a new department had been opened at the police headquarters to deal with peace propagandists. "Today," he continued, "high treason has got the right of admission to Court. It has become almost a noble crime. There are in Germany certain quarters where high treason is bred, especially in the camps of the war prisoners. High treason of all kinds is to-day breeding revolutionists, and foreigners are committing acts of treason. It is done systematically."

Dr. Liebknecht was again called to order for this expression. He then had been sentenced to death for a poom, but the sentenced to death for a poem, but the sentence had later forms and gained more power to strike in the sentence.

In the last generation, the ruling scale and takes in all the counties in desases of present society have classes of present soci

secutor, asking him to take steps. A rather enviable situation for our justice. Justitia fundamentum regnorum." The speaker quoted some more cases of the arbitrariness of military justice in regard to civilians, and disclosed the fact that in Berlin a new department had been run on the lines that this association uses. The Encampment at Conneaut Lake, Pa., last year was the first one in the eastern portion of the country. It was a success from every and interest in our movement business had grown much stronger than any other one thing. The 1916 Encampment, June 18-27, is organized on a much larger and broader opened at the police headquarters to

Dr. Liebknecht was called to order,

the Prussia which went to war in order to liberate the Russian people from Czarism. The opening of political trials under the reign of the party experience, these seers, Socialists, of peace usually is that the military clearly foresaw the outcome of the authorities seize some manuscript or mad enterprise and warned against book and send it to the public pro- it.

Here is an interesting announcement from John C. Euler, of Erie, Pa.: Encampments are not exactly a new thing in the Socialist movement of America but have never before been run on the lines that this association uses. The Encampment at

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Letters from "American Socialist" Readers

Sex all control of the control of th ist and that was what it came into existence for. Some comrade suggests creating another vehicle for that and making The American Socialist purely a propaganda paper. I think that would be worse than foolish when we have so many papers all

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the they may be, fail to arouse that measure of interest which they might if they contained our attitude toward such issues, and the relation of these to labor. As an agitator for Socialism in six presidential campaigns I had PARTY PRESS.—I see in the Forum comrades kicking about the space allotted to business and the Forum. I understood that was to be the mission of The American Social-ic and the for such purpose, fight not.

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t.—I. I. KAHN, Chicago.

The hands of labor are the hands of God, the instruments of the Infinite. Without the hands of labor this earth would still be a jungle rolling in space. "The hands," it has been said in poetic adulation, "are lifted in prayer, extended in expostulation, clasped in bargain, folded in sleep, laid on in blessing, raised in oath, clinched in defiance, and joined at the hymeneal altar."

basis in the years of adolescence. The nobler things rest on the less noble, said Auguste Comte. Education and character rest upon bread. Even the sires the good kingdom to come, and it also asks for the daily bread which is the foundation of good common-laid on in blessing, raised in oath, clinched in defiance, and joined at the hymeneal altar."

RELIGION is the third point, Sohymeneal alter."

All-Round Socialism

By FREDERICK JAMES GOULD

EDITOR'S NOTE.—This is the fourth article by Frederick James Gould, member of the British Socialist Party and Independent Lator Party, to appear in The American Socialist. Comrade Gould gives us a glance at some of the ideas in the minds of the British Socialists in the shadow of the world-war. In previous articles he showed the great struggle that will confront the labor movement at the end of the war, pointing out that the present war is the beginning of the rule of the workers. He also discussed the question of Socialism and nationalism. In his article he takes up among other things, the so-called "citizen army," which is troubling so many Socialists in this country.

hiding behind a mass of reform measures and demands that, if enacted, will only be props to the Capitalist system of exploitation and slavery, that we must eventually destroy.—K. H. THOMPSON, a member of S. E. C. of Oregon.

The middle class and their ideal—which is not true of the Socialist group.

The middle class is the only group destroy.—K. H. THOMPSON, a member of S. E. C. of Oregon.

The middle class is the only group without ideals. Their outlook on life is to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overcharge or short.

FOR STERFORTICONS.—In class and their ideal—which is in the movement and I am anxious that every one should know how much he was appreciated and enjoyed in chained by English soldiers to their bodies falling among the candian soldiers, who refused to take some field guns in the movement and I am anxious that every one should know how much he was appreciated and enjoyed in chained by English soldiers to their bodies falling among the Chicago.—PEARL ALINE LANto overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land deal or to overreach someone in a horse trade or land and or land and

this coming together will be better done away with but at the present time I think it most necessary and or intellectual functions. It must are a voung citizens for definite arts, crafts or intellectual functions. It must appropriate the control of the control young citizens for definite arts, crafts or intellectual functions. It must ap-The expense will be easily paid for by special stamps and will not be a great national and social traditions, and of humanity at large. In other We can afford anything absolutely words, the ideal of education mus needed to further our cause. Let us have a convention this coming year by all means. We can't afford to not have it. I KALW Chiarat sical maintenance during the period of training. No young nature should The hands of labor are the hands basis in the years of adolescence. The PRICE go undeveloped for lack of economic

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cialism admits the desciples of all most prominent members of the Swefaiths and parties,—Agnostic, Hebrew, Christian, Universalist, Moscreated a deep sensation. The order lem, and so on. But it requires the separation of church and state. The United States, happily, never joined the state and the church, while France, since 1907, has done well to divide them. Britain is in a condition of uncertainty. It disestablished the church in Ireland. It has disestablish-







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To reach the nation's youth with the nessage of Socialism and to bring them nto the organized Socialist movement hrough Young People's Socialist Leagues.

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Local Allegheny County, Pa., 'S. P.) is certainly blessed with a nard-working bunch of Yipsel-Party members. Comrade Norris reports that the County Organizer, a splendid spleaker, is a Y P.S.L. product and that the county secretary and clerk are both members of the league. Irven Fred Weber, of Reading, state finance secretary of the League has taken a place on the Socialist Farty State Executive Committee. The Y.P.S.L. is proving itself Labor's "Freparedness" for the battles of tomorrow.

Glens Falls, N. Y., tho in existence only four months can claim splendid success in return for its efforts.

Brooklyn, N. Y., reports six circles of the league in that boro in a fine flourishing condition, and three others in the process of reducing the coming state convention of the Y.P.S.L. and the coming state convention of the Y.P.S.L. and the same time.—World Review, Boston, Mass.

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Judging from the time date after a decided to interrogations over the matter. This unusual action was a feature of a general searching of houses and questioning of citizens regarding the authorship of the offending pamphlets.

The Volksstimme of Frankfort and nounces that Herr Schumann, the editor of the Leipziger Volkszeitung, has been arrested on a charge of having circulated peace appeals issued by the Swiss Young People's International. Many of the active members of the Young Socialist movement in Leipzig were taken into custody at the same time.—World Review, Boston, Mass.

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they had been acting.

Thoughts like these lead many of Work continue'. Thoughts like these lead many of our Comrades to faithlessly desert the Standard. It is your duty, Young Socialists, each and every one of you, to do all in your power to stop this foolisoness. Make up your mind in the first place to strike that irritable, cowardly "I shall resign" from your yourd wardly "I shall resign" from your you all music and holiday, as the recruit ing posters would have you believe, is proved by the stories of the sick and wounded soldiers already returning to FI Paso, Texes. A sergeant, suffering from dysentary, said:

"The alkali got into our eyes and trade w. D. Coroll, asks for a good supply of dime campaign literature to circularize all socialist voters and sympathisers in their city. Another comrade suggests that at all local, propaganda and trade union meetings a special collection for the dime fund be taken up.

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when you oppose its very purpose.

But, this is not true in your case, not in the many others where young comrades have left our ranks. We are not speaking of those foolish, frivolous, thoughtless individuals who drift into and out of our movement, but of that serious, hardworking, young Comrade, who leaves us because he is at variance, not with the spirit, but with the members if

that one has "insuited" him, because so and so gossiped about him, because someone else is too "proud" reasons that lead him to resign.

Did we join the Young People's Socialist Movement, are we working for it, because this one or that one is our friend, or because we hoped to be flattered on all sides? We hope

character. Consider seriously, Comrade, before you use that foolish "I shall resign" again. You have but the one choice, either to fall back into that mass of the lightheaded, the dissatisfied, or the foolish, who live a learn the whereabout; of her son, life of servitude and oppression, or to march firmly in the ranks of the progressive, joyously struggling Solution (Ct. Marien Obi.

TRACE SOCIALIST PAMPHLET. Even school children are not being overlooked by the German Govern ment in its efforts to ascertain who i responsible for the publication and distribution of literature giving the arguments of the anti-war credit

THERE'S THAT DANGEROUS AGITATOR! LISTEN TO THAT TALK

minority of the Socialist section of the Reichstag, according to a report in the Leipziger Volkszeitung.

The newspaper says that children of from 9 to 14 years old have been taken from school and subjected to

money power's bullet. May the good

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The Williamsport, Pa., Bulletin is

that Allan L. Benson, the Socialist presidential candidate, and George R. Kirkpatrick, the Socialist vice presi not. We came to it to identify our selves in work and in play with the great struggle of the working class, to train ourselves to become brave recruits for the Cause in which our fathers are already fighting.

WHAT HAS this great, splendid the better the property of the constitution, which says these two candidates must not reside in the same state. As a matter of fact, benson lives at Yonkers, N. Y., WHAT HAS this great, splendid aim to do with the petty insults, the foolish remarks that some unkind or unthinking comrade has made? What care we for the ill-lumor or bad grace of the individual? We did not join THEM, we joined the Young People's Socialist League, and we will allow nothing to push us out of this splendid organization. this splendid organization.
You will often become hopeless.
That happens to the strongest and the best, but it will pass over if you remain true to the Cause. That will show manliness, common sense and character. Consider seriously Com-

> MOTHER PLEADS FOR SON. Mrs. McGuire, of 530 North Green-St., Marion, Ohio,

The Million Dime Column

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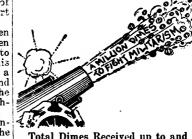
MEAVEN!

GO THRU THE

A CAMEL TO

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Conducted By MAX SHEROVER.



Total Dimes Received up to and in cluding Saturday, March 25:

3,850

These 3,850 dimes were sent in by 2,406 men and women and children fight on militarism and war.

The letters that accompanied these little round silver bullets are inspir-Perhaps you have noticed how the government campaign to entrao young men into service in the army has grown since the invasion of Mexico. "Help Catch Villa!" is the wilden to addlar bill were received from a domain to addlar bill were received from seldiers, sailors and other government. PARTY MEMBERS ATTENTION.

Judging from the number of requests for further information about the Y.P.S.L. this summer will mark the organization of a great number of new leagues. If your local, Mr. Party Member, is among those so backward as not to have a Y.P.S.L. in its conrection, you had better get busy.

All League members are requested to read the article written by a member of the Rochester Y.P.S.L. and published on this lage. It is entitled "I Shall Resign" and contains a worth-while lesson for every member. Keao it vourself, pass it on, and, better still, have it read at your next husiness meeting.

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Mexico. "Help Catch Vilia: is the a dollar bill were received from soldiers, sailors and other government employes who are class conscious enough to perceive the sham patriotic howl of the jingoes. Some of these bell bynum, of Creek, Texas, for instance sends The American Socialists a batch of literature being used to lure young men into the army and navy. She writes:

"Herewith enclosed you will find some circulars which came into my home, showing how hard our government."

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supply of dime campaign literature to circularize all socialist voters and sympathisers in their city. Another comrade suggests that at all local, propaganda and trade union meetings.

This back rose to follow, the still has a very definite and sure hope for the future. The effect on me now is to encourage and strengthen.

—W. G. KRUNZE, Corning, N. Y.

CERTAINLY there are cases where your resignation from an organization becomes a necessity, where it becomes a matter of personal honor to sever your former connections with it. This is true when you are no longer in harmony with the spirit of the organization, when you no longer believe in its aims, when you onose its very purpose.

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By Ryan Walker Norwegian and Gaelic. There is little difficulty in making out what the writers want. They all inclose their mite with an expression of enthusias-tic aprpoval of this fight, and nearly all ask for more letters which they want to forward to their fellow countrymen, their friends and fellow

"Here's a dime, mail me as many sets as you possibly can. I'll use them to good advantage," says Clas. Stringer, Dinuba, Cal. "The Million Dime proposition is a cracker-jack and I am inclosing my dime and I want the five sets nt once and I don't think I'll stop at the five either," writes R. A. Lines, Springfield, Mo., inclosing another bunch of American Socialist subs.

"I am sending ten dimes from ten members of Local Comanche. We will kick in a little more later," writes B. P. Clark. Comanche,

"Here are twenty dimes from the twenty names inclosed, to protect this country from the curse of militarism," says J. J. Scott, Leesville, Mich.

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"I think this is a good way to raise money to fight preparedness madness and at the same time will let the people know where we stand on this question," says John Falato, Gibbsboro, N. J., asking for 25 more sets.

"Here are ten dimes from ten soldiers of the common good, with the hope that your chain may encircle the earth," writes Alex Farnz, Erie, Pa.

"Here's a dollar to help kill preparedness.

"Here's a dollar to help kill preparedness. It I were only single I would do just fifty times better," writes J. Levison, Philadelphia.

Charles Bone, West Frankfort, Ill., sends in a rush order for 50 sets. He says the dimes are waiting for the cards. are waiting for the cards.

E. K. Cackley, Somerset, Cal., writes: Here's my dime, I have 100 friends that are not likely to be solicited by any other comrade. I want to send them the Dime letter and if you will send me 100 sets I will lavest \$2 in postage stamps and send the setout." The sets were sent to Comrade Cackley the day his letter was received.

"Please send me more dime cards to held fight milltarism. I'm in on that terap-heavy," says W. E. Markle, York, Neb. "This is a great idea. Five letters was not near enough for me. Send me about 20 or 25 more," writes W. S. Hall, Gooding, Idaho.

get them.

"Send me 50 complete sets. I will mail these to 50 friends, and in 30 days I will mail sut another lot of 50 to 50 athers and I will chis until election. And let me suggest a slogan: "Two Million Votes and Two Million Dimes for Socialism during this campaign'." suggests L. D. Wiles, Secretary, Local Nashville, Tenn.

"I'll string the links of this chain out. May it have the desired result. Am 79 years old, but can help make the Million Dime shout from the Socialist howitzer. Float the red flag of peace higher each succeeding day till it encircles the big round earth," writes Joel Miller, Cleo, Okla.

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Warren Is Answered.

FRED D. WARREN, Girard, Kansas, Dear Comrade Warren: I have read your letter about Comrade Phifer's book, The Coming Kingdom, in The American Socialist. I have often wondered that you comrades who THE STORY CORNER

"I SHALL RESIGN."

By a member of the Rochester, N. Y., Y. P. S. L.

"I have it read at your next business meeting."

By a member of the Rochester, N. Y., Y. S. L.

"I have been received, and many comrades have devised ways of their own, and he is working for month. Ity wages. Yet he is too wise to be it not? Which of us does not know it? How many of us have use it when angered at the actions of our Comrades in the League when things "were going just a little too far"? And you wanted to prove that you would not "Stand for everything". You supposed your resignation "You supposed your resignation" would show them how valuable a worker the League had lost". Then they would regret the way in which they had been acting.

The which cannot introduce the sort of the W. D. Corbin, asks for a good thing compared to worse to follow,

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